Town Talk



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RADIO PROGRAM

p. m.—Tri-weekly letter from rm and Home. Detours and litions of highways within a us of 100 miles of Pittsburgh. Inding Pittsburgh, Ohio and est Virginia. Monthly review of siness conditions by Clark Hamond, vice president of the Col-mbia National Bank, Pittsburgh

-Latest Victor record

steamed today.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Euter-plan trio; Ella Stribrny, planist; Raymond Bandi, violin, and Rusell Cook, flute. Program Tomorrow

p. m.—Popular concort by cent Entertainers. Program cannounced by radiophone. 30 p. m.—"Under the Even-Lamp," a department initiated onducted by Youth's Com-

to be reproduced on a Bruns-phonograph, procured from and Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa. to be announced by

Concert by the Novelty viers of Charleroi: Smith Corne, violin-banjo; Alfred Zeffiro, saxaphone-clarinet; Joseph the Liks, tenor saxaphone-cornet; umbo Colfit, banjo-steel guitar; herr McGowan, plano, and Anofe Saxall, tenor. Sewell, traps.



steature of the business was appointing of a committee on angements for an oyster social be held at the church in the near tree. Following this part of the train, a social hour was held trainments were served during evening. The next business social meeting will be held atter part of October at the of U. G. Rollins on Virginians. avenue Thursday evening. loads.

At Cook Hospital.—Miss Ruth (Rheuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchener of Hawburne street, had her tonsils removed at Cook Hospital. Mrs. Robert Friz of Fairview underwent a major operation and William St. Clair of Hammond will indergo a major operation at the hospital this afternoon.

Two Miners Injured.—J. V. Tinger of Morgantown, an employed of the Bethlehem Coal Co., was admitted to Fairmont State Hospital today, suffering from in-Fairmont. Consideration \$500.

Hospital today, suffering from internal injuries he reserved in an accident. Stanley Scholas of Riverville, an employe of the Consideration \$500. Oak Lawn Cemetery Co. to A. The Consideration Coal Co., is a patient at Fairmont. Hospital with two severely injured hands, the injuries having been sustained while it work in the mines.

Heturned Here—Mr. and Mrs. heturned He pital today, suffering from in-

wood Mr. Crawford, who is the instructor of mining schools in Northern West Virginia, was connected with the short course in coal mining at West Virginia University until the close of the course in the middle of July.

BY HOME TAL

NO INSTRUCTIONS

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tract to the Marion Construction Co., to erect 24 new 4 room houses and three ten room double houses at Chesapeake mine of the

Co., to erect 24 new 4 room houses and three ten room double houses at Chesapeake mine of the company at Barrackville. The houses are frame.

In. New Office

The business office of the Robinson Coal Co. interests today occupied their new offices in the C. & M. Co. Building at Adams and Monroe streets, having been removed from the Deveny Building Annex. There are nine offices on the first floor. The offices will be occupied by Clarence Delmar Robinson, president of the Robinson Coal Co.; John F. Phillips, who is identified with the Robinson Coal Co.; John F. Phillips, who is identified with the Robinson Coal Co. interests, and Ira L. Smith and Co. Waitman C. Conaway, who are attorneys for the Robinson Coal Co. interests. Dr. Wendell Hess will occupy one of the offices on the excond floor, but the offices on the third floor have not been rented as yet.

The improvement is considered a great one to Adams street, and Mr. Robinson has been generally praised in the community for his development of Fairmont along these lines. The building way formerly occupied by the Odd Fellows.

Personal Mention

Park, Md., for a few days,

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George S. Brackett secretary of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association, after attending a meeting of the transportation committee of the association, will leave for Mountain Lake Edelbert Cronkhite, who took compark Md. where he will spend the mand of the division when it was

Robert H. Robinson, Monongabela City, Pa., P. V. & K. Coal Co., is a business visitor to Fairmont to-

Daily Shipments

Off the Monongah Division, B &O. yesterday there were 354 cars of coal loaded east and 111 cars west. There were sixteen cars of coke loaded on the division all of which went west. Forty seven cars of coal was loaded to the lakes yesterday.

East off the Charleston Division.

& O. there were twelve cars of coal londed east.

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Daily Railroad Fuel
A total of 178 cars of railroad
fuel were loaded off the Mononpartly cloudy
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Local Readings
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Bible Class of the United men Church held its monthly eas and social meeting at the of Guy Campbell on Monnt On avenue, Thursday, evenue, 10 avenue, 2004 coals

Fairmont, Consideration \$500

BY HOME TALENT

FOR CLOSNG FUEL 'A Poor Man Married' Goes Big at Carolina---Sum Raised for Church-

CAROLINA, Sept. 1.-Approxi-

praised in the community for his development of Fairmont along these lines. The building way formerly occupied by the Odd Pellows.

Personal Mention
John M. Wolfe, eastern manager of the Operators' Fuel Agency who was visiting here this week, has returned to Philadelphia.

C. H. Jenkins, vice president of the Hutchinson Coal Co., is in Deer Park, Md., for a few days.

Who provided the stage furniture. The play will be presented agent to morrow night, in Ida May for the Last time as one of the cast will leave Sunday to attend school. There will be special car service mance.

ANNUAL REUNION
OF 80TH DIVISION

OF 80TH DIVISION

mand of the division when it was organized, led it in France, and brought it back to this country at the end of the war, and Brig Gen-Lloyd M. Brett, president of the Veterans' Association, who com-manded the 160th Infantry Brigade and was in temporary command and was in temporary command of the division while General Cronkhite was in France before the divi-sion's arrival, are expected to at-tend the reunion.

The program will begin with reg-istration tomorrow and a business meeting in the afternoon at which Cannard Frett will respond to ad-

General Brett will respond to addresses of welcome by state and dresses of welcome by state and city officials. Sunday morning a military mass will be conducted by Bishop J. J. Swint and the Rev. Edward Wallace of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., chaplain of the Thirtieth Infantry. In the afternoon the memorial service for the 1,156 men, of the division who died in men, of the division who died in battle will be held at a local thea-

CAR SHORTAGE IN **REGION CONTINUES** TO CRIPPLE MINES

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Weaver, 33 cars; Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's Run, 82 cars.

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Wednesday, and 177 Thesday. Estimate the continued, "It Tomorrow." he continued, "It Tomorrow." he continued, "It work 64 mines, but judging from the loading figures great difficulty is being experienced by the operators to get out any great increase tors to get out any great increase in tonnase. The mines today or in tonnase. The mines today or the research of the property of

norman is necessary for the proin tonnage. The mines today ordered 156 cars.

Lackswama Steel. Co. Cars
Within the past week the plants
of the Bethlehem Mine Corporation have been receiving Lackswana Steel Co. equipment approximately forty cars a day. These
cars come under the parai run
of privately owned cars.

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of privately owned cars.

These steel companies were concerned in the recent merger that took place in the steel industry.

Daily Statistics
Active mines, cars they ordered and the placement of empties on the various divisions in Northern West Virginia at 7 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Active Empties Placed Railroad Mines Ordered at 7 a, m.

B. & O.

B. & O.— Monongah 83 Charleston Connellsville 14 Cumberland 40 M. & K.— M. & W. 34 153 tahela 35 Total . 336

DAUGHERTY FILES SUIT IN DISTRICT COURT IN CHICAGO

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merce or in the carriage of mails or in the performance of any other duty as common carriers and from aiding, abetting, causing or encour-

interviews to be published in news-papers or other wise in any man ner whatsoever encourage, direct or command any person, whether a member of any or either of said labor organization, defendants herein, or otherwise, to abandon the employment of said railway companies or any of them to re-frain from entering the service of said railread commands. said railroad companies.

Further Restraints "The said defendants, Jewell, McGrath, Scott, Johnston, Noonan, Kline, Ryan, Franklin and Hynes and each of them as officers as aforesaid and as individuals be restrained and enjoined from:

"Issuing any instructions, requests, public statements, to any members of the said labor organizations constituting the said federal shop crafts, or to any official or member of any system, federation thereto with reference to their conbattue will be held at a local theat tre.

Monday morning the final business meeting will be held and there will be a reception for the women accompanying the veterans by the Business and Professional Women's Gub, while the afternoon will be devoted to a "Blue Ridge" picnic and harbecue at an amusement park. The division banquet will be held Saturday night and reunion banquet of the various units will be interspersed between the meetings on the program.

Occording to any official or member of any system, federation therefore with reference to their conduct, or the acts they shall perform subsequently to the abandon the said rallway companies by the members or for the surpusse of or to induce any such official or members or any such official or members or any persons whomsever do any thing for the purpose of or intended or calculated to cause any employe of said railway companies, or any of them to abandon the employment of the said railway companies by the members or fave and the employment of the said railway companies by the members or fave said railway companies or for the purpose of or intended or calculated to cause any employe of said railway companies.

people must be advised whether they have a government or not.

"The underlying principle in-volved in this action," Mr. Daugh-erty said, "is the survival and sup-remacy of the government of the United States."

will destroy the unions, for the government of the United States is

supreme and must endure

Mr. Daugherty disclaimed speci-Virginian.

"When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil, whether he belongs to a union or not, the death knell to liberty will be sounded and an anarchy will supercode organized govern will supercede organized govern. ment.

Action a Bombshell WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Word of the court action begun in Chi-cago had a bombshell affect among labor leaders generally but there were many expressions of surprise

were many expressions of surprise among government officials themselves. The secret of the contemplated action had been well kept. Raliroad union leaders declare emphatically that regardless of the injunction they will not change their plans in any way that would conflict with the success of their strike plans.

Inquirers were referred to President Harding's recent address to Congress in which he pledged his administration to use all of the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the rights of men to work.

President Compers of the Amer Fresident Gompers of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor asked for all the details about the Chicago proceedings before he was willing to comment, but he indi-cated that the federation would set before the public before the day was over its opinion of the use of the injunction in connection with a style the magnitude of

y aging or directing any person or persons, association or organization to do or cause to be done any of the things afore said.

"In any manner by letters, printed or other circulars, telephones, word of mouth, oral persuasion or suggestion or through interviews to be published in newspapers or other wise in any manner whatsoever ancounter the strike. The shop men account in the strike the magnitude of that now in progress.

Officials of labor organizations in the meantime pointed out that there had been a "bushel of injunctions" granted to railroads against local strike organizations, which they asserted had in no way interfered with the effectiveness of the strike. The shop men accounter the strike the magnitude of that now in progress.

gaged in uniawtul action and cannot be forced by injunctions to go
back to work.

Members of the Senate and
House were slow to comment, but
Chairman Cummins of the Senate interstate commerce committee said was one of those who had been consulted about the move He said that in the present cir-cumstances "any move that will help keep the railroads in opera-tion has my approval."

UNION MINERS IN DISTRICT

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for strike relief, which was given to the most needy families, which we are unable to pay on account of the lack of funds to clear off such the lack of funds to clear off such indebtedness, amounting to approximately \$32,000.00 and on account of there being no funds in our treasury nor in the district treasury to meet those abligations, we deem it necessary for the horor and integrity of our organization in these communities where such indebtedness has accumulated and we are unable to pay and as ploye of said railway companies, or may of them to abandon the employment thereof, or to cause any persons to refrain from entering the supplyment thereof to perform duties in aid of the movement of transportation of passengers and property in interstate commerce and the carriage of the sum of th

premises as the nature of the case may require and to your honor shall seen meet."

Daugherty Makes Plea
The attorney general addressed the court immediately following the reading of the formal complaint, read by Assistant Solicitor General Easterline. His plea for the injunction, Mr. Daugherty said was made necessary by the fact "that there comes a time in the history of all nations when the people must be advised whether they have a sovernment or not rescue, providing that we demonstrate our honorable efforts. emonstrate our honorable in meeting this most charitable obligation

F. & M. Company Signs Officials of sub district 2, dis trict 17, announced today that the of Cent Adrian mine of the Fairmont & Masontown Coal Co., has signed up Sunday,

When answering advertisements, please say you saw it in The West

Profitable Sessions Assured Teachers Attending Big

Monday Afternoon

1:30—Music.

1:50—Physical Drill.

2:00—Sectional Meetings.

High School—O. H. Milam in charge. Grades_J. C. Hupp in charge. Rural—A. L. Thomas in charge; Mabel Vogan, Writing Pri-mary and Beginners—Laura B. Richards in charge; Mabel Vogan

Writing.
Tuesday Morning 9:00-Music and Devotional Exercises. 9:30—Story Hour.

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9:40—Address, Judge S. C. Lowe:
How Our Laws are Made.
10:30—Address: Dr. M. V. Zeigler
11:00—Physical Drill
11:10—Address: Teacher Training
Tuesday Afternoon
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10:30—Physical Drill.
10:40—Address, Prof. Thos. C.
Miller: School Libraries
11:20—Address, J. L. Laidlaw:
Teaching Drawing in Rural Schools

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9:00-Music and Devotional Exer-

cises.

9:40—Address, Attorney H. H.
Rose: How Laws are Executed.

10:30 Physical Drill.

10:40—Address. L. L. Friend.

11:20—Address, W. H. Hunt: The
Purpose of the Recitation.

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Thursday Afternoon

1.30—Music.

1:50—Physical Drill.

2:00—Sectional Meetings, High
Schools—L. L. Friend in charge.
Grades—D. P. Baughman in charge.
Rural—J. M. Downs in charge; Mabel Vogan, Writing. Primary and
Beginners—Mrs. Ora Mason in
charge; Mabel Vogan, Writing.
Colored Section—Frank Jackson in
charge.

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9:40—Civil Government; A model

9:40—Civil Government; A model lesson taught.
10:30—Physical Drill.
11:40—Address: Personality of the Teacher.
Friday Afternoon
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2:00—Marion County Teachers Association. District Reading Circles. cles.

Grant—B. F. Ramage, chairman. Lincou—W. E. Michael, chairan. Mannington—A. L. Thomas chair man. . Paw Paw-C. C. Tustin, chair-

Union Harris, chairman.

SEPECIAL SERMONS

The Rev. J. E. Gordon, minister of Central Christian Church, will "No union or combination of unions can, under our law, dictate to the American government," the attorney continued. "When the unions claim the right to dictate to the government and to dominate the American people, and deprive......the people of the necessities of life, then the government will destroy the unions, for the Sunday, which will mark the opening of the fall period at the local church. In the morning he will talk on "The Church and Her Message to Labor," while in the evening he will preach on "Wanted—Young People." It is expected that a large, number of the younger people of the community will attend the evening service, as the sermon has been prepared especially for them.

Station.

B. & O. trains were running late again today. Trains 68 and 43 were each a half hour late; 54 was twenty minutes late and 66 from Pittaburgh was chalked up as one and a half hours late.

Expressage is running very heavy into Fairmont. Merchants and coal companies are ordering and coal companies are ordering hourspraph was taken as she strolled else. College of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community will attend the evening service, as the service of the community as the service of the community as the service of the community as the service of the ser

CITY AUTHORITIES FAIL TO ENFORCE

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occupants of the Watts' House,
have had their liberty.
Reports were current in Fair

months this morning that there had months this morning that there had been smallpox in the Watts' House for more than a month but that the place had not been quarantined. An investigation disclosed, however, that the family upstairs in the house had been quarantined until several days ago and that the family downstands was now was.

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E. Michael in charge; Mabel Vogan Writing, Rural—W. Jumped the quarantine without the least trobble."

Mrs. Ora Ekstrom in charge.

Wednesday Morning G. W. Swiger, city sanitary of fileer, confirmed the statements made by Doctor Davis, and also said that he had heard the case were first reported to have been chicken jox and that he quarantine had been placed on the house after; How Our Courts are Operation atter; How Our Courts are Operation atter; Low Our Courts are Operation atter, and the country with the princess of the burden.

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The Princess

"The Understudy," featured at the Princess today as the title implies, has to do with life in the theater.

Doris May, in the starring role plays the part of a girl from the plays the part of

wednesday Afternoon | 1:30—Music. | Right of Way. By a paper filed at the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satter-field, G. W. Cunningham and Mary A. Cunningham grants to the Carnegle Natural Gas Co. a right of way for a wagon road over certain land in Lincoln District. Consideration \$36.

To Wed Again?

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photograph was taken as she freight strolled along a Chicago street. more fi

WOMAN'S CLUB :: CENSORSHIP ::

Criticism and assument on the attractions at the local theaters appearing in this column are furnished by the movie crassrable processing the movie crassrable processing the second column are transfer for the apinitus approach of the column approach.

The Editor.

Institute Here.

Wer, that the family upstairs in the house had been quarantined until several days ago and that the family downstands was now quarantined. Members of the family downstands was now quarantined. Members of the family not quarantined in the family upstairs in the house had been quarantined with the power on "Song." James Whitcomb Riley voices a sentitude of as a response to "The Song of Life." showing at the Dixie of the last times today, the second verse of which is as follows:

"There is ever a song somewhere in the skies above dark or 'Dir.' There is ever a song somewhere." In the story as related, Mary Tilden, in her home on the last times today.

According to Dr. L. C. Davis, who have passed the lesser in the skies above dark or 'Dir.' There is ever a song somewhere.' In the story as related, Mary Tilden, in her home on the last times today. There is ever a song somewhere.' In the story as related, Mary Tilden, in her home on the last times today, the second verse of which is as follows:

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"There is ever a song somewhere." In the story as related, Mary Tilden, in her home on the same attending the cases in both the Pestle and Moore families, "the quarantine sign has been attending the cases in the way brought, and even the same attending the case in the way brought, and even the same attending the case in the base of the last times today.

"There is ever a at the entrance of the house ever the smile of a darling baby, and five or six weeks ago." Doctor Davis also expressed the belief that the case had been kept quiet by Dr. J. A. Jamison, city health officer, "because he thought that it would hurt business in Fairmont."

Doctor Davis also pointed out that the cases were "very, very mild" and said that there was nothing serious about it. He added that he and Doctor Jamison had decided there was no danger in pasing the house as "the people were pretty well isolated, the only bad part being the double house."

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plays the part of a girl from the country who has theatrical ambitions, and as such, becomes the understudy to an actress, who is responsible for opening to her doors of opportunity in her chosen arrefession as well as to a preserve profession, as well as to a pretty romance.
Miss May, who is well known

Miss May, who is well known as a comedian, with a vivacious and pleasing personality, is given ample opportunity to display her ability in this ploture, and it affords light entertainment for those who like stories of theater life.

News and comedy complete the program.

program. The Nelson

Tom Mix appears at the Nelson today in "The Fighting Streak" in which he is first seen as a black smith who isn't at all inclined to fight his way through life, but prefers instead to live at peace with all men, but in the Western town in which he lives there are the usual bullies who are always on the lockout for something to quarrel shout.

cnown, is the nephew of Jasper Lanning who has encouraged him to do the very thing he had promisto do the very thing he had promised his dying mother he would not
do, and he had tried to keep faith
with her, but was at last forced in
self defense to take the life of another man and becomes a fugitive
from justice.

Mr. Mix is not quite as spirited
as usal because the vole he pro-

as usal, because the role he por-trays does not call for the daring and thrilling stunts for which he

Patsy Ruth Miller as the sweet heart, provides the note of romance.
The added features are "All West" and Fox News.

B. & O. EXCURSION PLANNED NEXT WEEK

It was annuonced today that the B.-&-O. railroad will run a six-teen day excursion to Atlantic City and other seashore points on Thursday, September 7. The found trip fare will be \$15.60.

L. A. Caldwell, Pittsburgh, her

L. A. Caldwell, Pittsburgh, has accepted a position as ticket clerk at the local B. & O. passenger station.

more frequently resorted to.

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS PALS







